



ROSE SCIAROTTA, 1959 Homecoming Queen and Attendants Donna Fodell, Kathy Joswick, Barbara Sharer, and Joan MacLean hold court at St. Abmrose Game.

Homecoming Spirit Bright for Annual 3-Day Celebration

Again at St. Anthony the traditional celebration of Homecoming combined into an exciting three days.

On Friday, October 30, to encite the spirit of the student body, the cheerleaders sold souvenir megaphones and held a pep rally.

Homecoming night, October 31, started with the car-decorating contest. The 45 showy cars competing in it made up the motorcade which escorted the queen and court to Mack Park.

At half-time of the game against St. Ambrose, Co-captains Dave

Gracki 218 and Mike Lantzy 217 crownedprevails when Laurie makes Homecoming Queen Rose Sciarrotta 217 out on the field.

Rose's court was composed of Barbara Sharer 216, Cathy Joswick 218, Joan MacLean 217, and Donna Fodell 216. A float decorated with hundreds of maroon and white paper carnations carried the queen and court when they led the parade around the stadium.

Angelo Magnoli and his band played for the capacity crowd at (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Scholarships Can Insure Education

Besides the enrichment a higher education offers, the need of a college degree to gain a better position in the business world induces many to attend college.

There no longer is a need to be very wealthy in order to have a college education. Educators of today urge removal of economic barriers by scholarships given as rewards of academic achievement.

The cost of education has gone up and in many cases, college men and women need additional money besides that offered by families. This aid may also come from scholarships.

Scholarships are given by colleges, private organizations, industrial firms, and public funds.

Students in senior year of high school who wish to try for a scholarship should write for an application. "A student must have the initiative to try for a scholarship. We consider this an all-important trait," emphasizes the president of one of the scholarship service boards.

Usually a student must be in financial need to get a scholarship, but sometimes they are offered regardless of need to a pupil of marked ability or achievement in some field.

General Motors Corporation offers financial assurance ranging

from \$200 to \$2000 to nearly 1,600 students, both men and women, each year under two plans - the college plan in which the individual colleges offer the scholarships and the national plan in which a student must apply directly to the General Motors National Scholarship Program. These may be used at several Catholic colleges.

The Betty Crocker Scholarship test is offered to senior girls at St. Anthony. The winner in each state receives a \$1,500 scholarship as the "Homemaker of Tomorrow" and an invitation to an educational tour. A \$1,500 scholarship is also offered to the second state winner.

An original paper entitled, "My Plans for the Future" may win a boy or a girl the Thom McAnn Success Award. This consists of a \$1000 scholarship, awarded on the basis of a good over-all scholarship record and good citizenship potential. It can be given to one boy and one girl from each school.

N.R.O.T.C. Scholarships for boys between 17 and 21 cover tuition, books, and supplies, and an allowance of \$50 a month. The navy college exam is given in December.

On the basis of financial need a

Future Teachers Sponsor NEW, Extra Classes

FTA members have "big" plans for a full schedule during the coming year.

At a Future Teachers convention held Saturday, November 7, at the University of Detroit, they discussed the merits of the teaching profession in workshop sessions.

Already in session are cadet-teaching and tutoring classes, held both after school on Mondays and during the activity period on Wednesdays.

"Topics to be covered in the year's course are the qualifications of a successful teacher, the ethics of the teaching profession, classroom activities, routines, and discipline, and the means by which to stimulate interest in the children," explained S. M. Joel, moderator.

"Only by trying to teach can a student decide whether he would like to become a teacher, and whether he or she has what it takes to become successful in this field."

During National Education Week, November 8 through 14, posters, p. a. announcements, and bulletin boards by FTA members are publicizing the club, its activities, and the field of education.

Special activities included "Slave Day" today, a tea saluting the grade and high school teachers on Wednesday afternoon, and Teacher-Appreciation Day, Tuesday.

'Little Women' Billed by Choral Groups

The long-popular American novel "Little Women" is billed as the choral classes' Christmas program to be directed by S.M. Carl, December 12 and 13.

"Little Women" is the story of the March family and their quarrels, griefs and happy times, their youthful humor and tender understanding.

The play will emphasize the Christmas scene with carolers and Christmas music.

"Christmas won't be Christmas without presents," exclaims Jo (Geraldine Swiderski 216) at the opening of the play.

Jo is the prolific author who spends her time in the attic "studio" composing her stories. The irrepressible March girls also

SC Starts Fund for Auditorium

Plans for redecorating the auditorium are taking shape. Estimate of the cost reached a sum somewhere between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

The job will include improving lighting, removing basketball fixtures and refinishing the floors, among other things.

Money will also be raised by the magazine subscription drive. Programs will be distributed for the senior class play with ads subscribed by merchants and other patrons. These finances will also be used for the remodeling

A Student Council committee headed by Bob Hazzard was formed to follow the project. "Response from the individual homerooms was great," he remarked.



- Nowakowski
PRACTICING for the Christmas play Joan MacLean, Jim Hechlik, Donna Wiczorkowski and Bob Hazzard practice their dance.

Parishes Varied

Forty-one parishes from all over the city have student representatives attending St. Anthony.

While St. Anthony parish supplies only 24 % of the student body, St. Raymond's with 18 % and Our Lady of Good Counsel

with 10% combine to make up another quarter. The remaining half includes even the distant parish of St. Thecla.

Parishes like St. Bartholomew, St. Brendan, St. Mary of Redford, and St. Leonard each have only one student at St. Anthony.

Assumption Grotto, St. Juliana, and Guardian Angels also supply a good portion of the student body.

include the serious Beth (Carol Mobley 316), Amy (Sue Benninger 118), to whom art is the main interest and Meg (Denise Abood 217) .

The girls make friends with the "boy next door," Teddy Lawrence (Jerry Dugelar 216) and gaiety

prevails when Laurie makes mischief and Jo makes peace.

The crisis arrives when Beth contracts scarlet fever while Marmie (Pat Gosselin 219) is at a hospital tending her sick husband (Ken Kulinski 217).

Famous is the scene in which Jo cuts her long hair and sells it to earn money for Marmie.

Neighbors in the story are Bob Hazzard 316, and Donna Wiezorkorski 219.

U-D Prof Meets Seniors

"You must make every effort to utilize your talents to the fullest possible degree," Dr. Charles F. Leichtweis, assistant dean of the University of Detroit's evening division, advised seniors recently.

"This is your responsibility to God, your neighbor, and especially to yourself," he went on. "Only then will you fulfill the purpose of your creation."

At the invitation of S. M. Gilbertine, Dr. Leichtweis spoke to the group about the importance of furthering their education.

He also explained in detail the courses offered at the university, the approximate costs per year, and the social activities that are part of the university's program.

"The need for advanced education has never been greater," the doctor continued. "Therefore it is necessary that we stimulate your realization of that need."

To students who are financially unable to attend college, Dr. Leichtweis explained the government's "buy-now, pay-later" loan program by which

Book Week Held

Library aides carried out activities for the school during National Book Week. "Go Exploring in Books" was the theme.

Elaine Mathia 219 was elected secretary of the Student Library Aides of Parochial Schools (SLAPS), an organization of six East side Catholic high schools, on October 28 at the meeting at St. Charles.

Will You Sign This?

DEAR Souls in Purgatory:

Deep down, below the pain and suffering you must undergo, I imagine you are quite happy. After all, you need not hope any longer nor question your eternity. There is no doubt . . . a place before the Throne is yours to assume.

And yet, I cannot imagine just how much you must be suffering, helpless in pain, but above all, separated from Infinite Love, from God.

In spite of my realization of your position, I have been guilty of neglect. In spite of my potential help, I have forgotten you for dates, television, phone calls, movies. All these things are accepted as a "must" today.

The only important thing, the only "must" in my life here, should be getting to heaven. What better way to insure my Eternal Happiness than by helping you now! Once you attain the crown of sainthood, I know you'll not forget me.

In the sincere hope that He will take you to Himself very soon, I remain
Yours sincerely,

Nice Going, Officers

SO YOU'RE THE ONE who reads the minutes or keeps track of the dues! Maybe you write letters or head a committee. But, from president right down to the least responsible job, you're doing a good job to the best of your ability. We appreciate your services.

It's been nearly two months since you took office and the time has flown. The first quarter of your term was interesting. The clubs and organizationsvadopted new members, plans, procedures, and activities. Everything is as it should be.

Now that we are well into the school year, you can expect signs of laxity just as the fallen leaves signify a cold winter ahead. But we're depending on you, Mr. President, and you, Madam Secretary, to keep the clubs as they should be by continuing your fine work. As officers, it's your responsibility to do your best for the people who put you there. When you do that, you can count on the support and cooperation you have a right to expect from us.

LETTER BOX

Readers Inquire about Sadie, Buses, Jokes

Dear Editor:
Although we have a few dances scheduled during the coming months, variety should be our by-word. Why not have a Sadie Hawkins Dance? It would certainly be new at St. Anthony and different as well.
Though the dances are for different classes and occasions, they are still basically the same thing repeated over and over. They may be fun, but when we have something with a really new twist a lot more kids will come.
Maybe the proceeds of a dance like this would go towards fixing the auditorium.

Inquisitive Editor
Next year is Leap Year, too.
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Dear Editor:
From my observation it seems that many SAH students look down upon the Friday guidance classes as an unnecessary waste of study time. I will be the last to deny that I used to feel this way also.
Not too long ago, however, it was driven home to us just how much influence these classes have upon our future. We were also told that, being young, we were able to gain full benefit from them.
Therefore it seems rather moronic for anyone to resist the resulting advantages of the classes

in order to support a study period which is not ours by right.
A Sophomore
Dear Prelude Staff:
It may be indicative that I am aging but just reading about the Teutons and the activities around St. Anthony (besides seeing my brother's picture) brought back fond memories of my stay at your august institution of learning last year. It was just real good to see the names of several of my "better" students from last year's 114 in print.
Sincerely yours in Christ,
Reverend Thomas Beischel C.PP.S.
Precious Blood Church
1515 Barthold Street
Fort Wayne 7, Indiana
* * *

Dear Editor:
During the football season, our team proved just how much determination and grit they really had. The fans were right behind them all the way.
Will this story be repeated during basketball season? I know the team will be the same - not necessarily the same players - but with the same will to win.
Will this be true of the fans' spirit? Will it dwindle to a few pathetic cheers? Must the Teutons wear the crown of victory to get the backing they deserve? Time will test SAH spirit.

Looking Ahead

Beware! Sponger Loose

Loan me a sheet of paper? Do you have an extra pen? Can I borrow your comb? The Sponger strikes again!

This endless exchange of paper, pencils, combs, and homework goes on in every high school. Our alma mater is certainly no exception. The cancer of borrowing is upon us.

Every division is plagued with these little people who watch for the most inopportune time to ask for carfare, milk money, your only pen or the comb you washed last night. They never carry their own rulers, do their assignments by themselves or study for tests. What a needless waste as long as good ol' Joe sits nearby! He may seem annoyed, but he's dependable. And these little people can always be depended upon to takevfull advantage of him.

Some cases have been cured by psychology. Otherwise, it is necessary to prevent borrowing by avoiding the Borrower. Join the ranks of the parasites and you too may become the Sponger no one needs.

Dear Editor:
Just a few lines to certain underclassmen:
Shut up !
As you will notice, I said "certain underclassmen" who are on the bus every morning. My ears and, no doubt, the ears of many others are neither conditioned nor accustomed to the sound of five or six shrill voices all sounding-off at once in such a small space. These SAHers yell at each other, yell at the bus driver who is trying to do his job, and generally make life miserable for everyone else unfortunate enough to be riding with us.
Now I know why the DSR has so much trouble getting passengers. These kids drive them away.
An Irritated Commuter
* * *

Dear Editor:
I think we should have a joke corner in The Prelude. Tell some of the funny jokes that you hear around school, or else ask the students to give you some of their favorite jokes. You could just publish about four or five jokes in each issue of the Prelude. Or else have some talented student in drawing cartoons draw one or two for each issue.
An Interested Reader
Dear Reader:
How about something like this:
Hickory dickory dock,
Three mice ran up the clock;
The clock struck one

Paul Horbal: TV Fixes Tried

Recently television quiz shows were placed under rigid investigation by a House subcommittee. By now the findings of this investigation are widely known. Testimony was given that some of these "big money" shows were guilty of fraudulent action - specifically, giving answers to contestants beforehand.

What was termed "fraudulent action" is actually nothing new to the industry. Such gimmicks as canned laughter, applause cards, and trick photography are minor types of this action. These little tricks to fool the public and build up ratings will, in all probability, continue as long as "brilliant" writers and producers look for new and better gimmicks.

The real value of this investigation lay, not in what was done by the committee, but in the manner in which the final results were accomplished. The committee itself held no specific power; its purpose was only to seek facts. From there the initiative was taken up by the television industry. On their own accord the major networks discontinued shows whose integrity was questioned in the investigation.
From our standpoint, we can be justly proud of this ostentation of democracy. The television industry has shown the entire world that Americans abide by their democratic views, raising it then above their own personal gain.
In my opinion, this seemingly trivial issue, lost in the magnitude of Summit Meetings and National Strikes, demonstrates the respect we retain for our way of life, the democratic way, the American way.

And the rest escaped with minor injuries.
* * *
Dear Miss Maybe:
I am a 30-year-old freshman in college and my problem is: Should I wear a freshman beanie like the rest of my class-mates?
Doubtful
Dear Doubtful:
If I were a 30-year-old freshman, I would wear a mask.
* * *
Confidential: I couldn't help it; I learned something in school today.
If you think these are corny, try popping some yourself.

Editor

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to great things for God and Country.
- D. A. Lord, S.J.
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Lost and Found Items Collect in SAH Office

Have you lost something lately? Before you file that ad in the newspaper, you might try SAH's Lost and Found department. Where is it? It's located in the school office where everything from pens, rosaries, and scarves to mittens, glasses, and rain hats await their careless owners.

The advertising department of the Lost and Found office is headed by S. M. Gilbertine. Using the public address system, she advertises all articles of value turned in to her. The biggest collection of lost articles contains ball points and fountain pens of every size, shape and color.

Perhaps the rosaries were left in pews by pious students too engrossed in prayer to notice the loss.

Valuables, however, seldom collect much dust. Wallets and money are usually reclaimed immediately.

It was unusual, then, when a two dollar bill spent an entire week in Lost and Found before a girl thought to seek its whereabouts there.

Another interesting case occurred when a Chinese laundryman returned a faded bus pass to the office. His concern saved a boy the five-dollar fee for a new pass. At present, a Swiss-made watch

remains uncalled for. It has a face with a beige leather band and is apparently valuable. There are still many unclaimed articles in Lost and Found. If they are not claimed by the year's end, the parish St. Vincent de Paul society will see to it that they are put to use.

Lunch Menu Is Big Task

Mmm! Just like mama used to make! But mama never had to cook for a family of 750!

If a long line of customers is any indication, the spaghetti served in the cafeteria certainly is delicious. But did you ever wonder about the amount of groceries that go into SAHers' favorite lunch?

It takes approximately 45 lbs. of spaghetti, 6 to 8 giant-size cans of tomato paste, 50 lbs. of hamburger, 25 two-lb. loaves of bread, 5 lbs. of butter, and 12 lbs. of American cheese to satisfy their hungry appetites.

That, plus four hours of cooking, mixing, and cutting, a good deal of careful planning of menus, and heaps of energy from the ladies adds up to that hearty spaghetti dinner.

Lorraine, Ed Like Nursing, Priesthood

All roads lead to a nursing career for senior Lorraine Wesolowski 217. President of the FNC and secretary of the Detroit and Tri-County League for Nursing, she plans to attend Nazareth College in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

A Future Nurse for two years, she visited hospitals, made cancer pads and helped care for an elderly couple "adopted" by the club. All of which she says helped her to decide that "nursing is what I want."

Lorraine is an active member of the Sodality and portrayed the cleaning lady in last year's Christmas operetta.



ED KAISER looks worried as Future Nurse Lorrie Weslowski takes his pulse.

- Nowakowski

As vice-president of the Holy Name, Ed Kaiser 314 has an important role in his organization, too. For it is his duty to see to it that members are frequently reminded of their religious obligations.

Officers of the society are pledged not only to encourage members to keep themselves spiritually "fit," but also to exemplify such fitness in their daily actions.

"At present, our biggest project is getting more boys to attend daily Communion," says Ed.

Sports are another activity that consume a good deal of Ed's time. On this year's football team, he is at the quarterback position.

When basketball season begins, he will graduate to the varsity team, having played j.v. last season. Basketball, in fact,is Ed's hobby. He spent every spare moment during the summer playing ball in his yard.

Of his fellow classmates, he says, "The junior class has fabulous spirit."

Ed admits that Fr. Robert Hunt, the September retreat master, influenced his plans for a career. He hopes to enter the Society of the Precious Blood upon graduation.

Weekend Trip Takes 67 Senior Girls to Visit Notre Dame Motherhouse

A modern light stone building silhouetted against the green-blue of Lake Michigan, its tall bell-tower piercing the skyline.

This was the striking picture that 67 senior girls saw as their buses arrived for a weekend tour



NOTRE DAME MOTHERHOUSE, Mequon,Wisc.

of the Notre Dame motherhouse in Mequon, Wisconsin.

Accompanying the 67 girls on their visit were S. M. Gilbertine and the senior homeroom advisors, S. M. DePazzi, S. M. Agnese, S. M. Joanela, and S. M. Anaclete.

At 6:00 Saturday morning, the girls set out on their two-way trip. Their first destination was the motherhouse in Mequon.

Welcomed by the candidates, the girls were taken on a tour of

the grounds. "We stopped off in the kitchen - mmmmm," reports Carol Gloss 215.

The girls agree that their primary impression was the happiness radiated by the professed nuns and candidates alike.

Saturday evening was spent in Milwaukee, where they checked into the Hotel Wisconsin. "The citizens of Milwaukee soon became aware that Detroit had landed," says Judy Jagacki 217.

Some spent the evening eating chop-suey in a Chinese restaurant. Others, a movie kept busy. Many of the girls went sight-seeing or shopping for souvenirs.

Curfew summoned them back to the hotel, but few of the girls

slept. "We were too excited," explains Jackie Jaster 217.

On the agenda for Sunday was High Mass in the motherhouse chapel. Flo Cosgrove 218 found the singing of the Mass by the junior Sisters to be the most inspiring ceremony she has seen.

After Mass, the girls visited Mount Mary College, a girls' school in Milwaukee that is taught by the Notre Dames. "The buildings and campus were just gorgeous," recalls Eileen Watson 217.

On the trip home the buses passed through the heart of Chicago. "Chicago has more modern buildings than Detroit,"

observed Liz Horvath 218.

By the time they arrived home Sunday night, the trip had taken them through four states - Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Americans Offer 'Compact' Cars

The popularity of the many European cars on the American market has thrown a real scare into local manufacturers.

They have taken to producing their own "compact" cars for 1960.

Budget-minded Americans prefer the small cars above all because of

economy. They offer 35-50 miles per gallon and their upkeep is less costly than that of the larger cars.

Because they are much easier to handle, the compact cars are a favorite of women with parking problems.

These and many other features have captured the approval of many Americans. Whether or not this widespread approval will affect the sale of the regular-sized cars remains to be seen.

'Porgy and Bess' Depicts Simple Life of Negroes

"Porgy and Bess," George Gershwin's took opera classic, has been brought to the screen in the Samuel Goldwyn production now playing at the Mercury Theater.

The story of the struggle between good and evil in Catfish Row, a shabby slum area in the Negro settlement of Charleston S. C., was taken from the novel "Porgy" written by Dubose Heyward, one of the South's noted novelists and poets.

The plot revolves around a wanton murder committed by Crown, a muscular bully inflamed by whisky and "happy dust" (dope). When Crown is forced to flee Catfish Row because of his crime, his "woman," Bess, takes refuge with Porgy, the Charleston beggar with the big heart and crippled body.

During her stay with Porgy, Bess manages to stifle her need for "happy dust" and the other symbols of her life with Crown.

When Crown sneaks back one night to get her, he is stopped by the crippled Porgy who strangles him during their struggle. Porgy is taken to jail pending investigation of Crown's death.

On his release, Porgy learns that Bess has deserted him and gone to New York with Sportin' Life, the sly "happy dust" peddler.

The ending sees Porgy leaving Catfish Row in his goat-drawn cart to find her.

Sidney Poitier portrays Porgy with a quiet dignity that makes the beggar tower above his more fortunate fellows.

Dorothy Dandregge is beautiful as the fiercely independent Bess, for whose favor three men, Porgy, Crown, and Sportin' Life contend. Sammy Davis, Jr. is perhaps

the most vibrant figure as Sportin' Life, the little peddler of booze and dope, who is the major source of temptation in the settlement.

Pearl Bailey is ideal as Maria, the big and hearty keeper of the Cook Shop, who fights evil - and especially Sportin' Life and Crown - with great energy and good humor.

Legion of Decency rating: A2 (Morally Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents).

Honor Roll Decreases to 80

As the first quarter drew to a close, the honor roll showed that A-students were fewer and farther between than in previous years.

The 80 SAHers who received eleven or more honor points this quarter were 40% less than the 135-student average during the 1958-59 school year.

The 22 sophomores named on the roll comprised 13% of their class to lead the divisions in honor students.

Only .5% separated the remaining divisions. Seniors and juniors placed second with .10% of their classes represented and were followed closely by the frosh with 9.5%.

Seniors: Linda Lennert
Antoinette Siniarski
Junior: Joanne Paval
Sophomores: Gary Carotta
Dennis Gallus
Fred Ream
Karen Szkodzinski
Freshmen: Claudia Karasinski
Mary Kay Pabst
Robert Stocker

SENIORS

Daniel Dehring
Gerald Dugelar
Denise Garbarino
Geraldine Gorcycya
Beverly Lange
Ralph Machesky
Betty Malinich
Francia Miesel
Jane Scharl
Joan Schwab
Mary Jane Stibich
Joan Szydlo
Eileen Watson
Gayle Weismiller

JUNIORS

Marilynn Borowski

Robert Daigle
Kenneth Domanski
Judith Dombrowski
Bart Fiumano
Susan Grenda
Erna Klein
Mary Ann Kluka
Patricia Max
Judy McFarlane
Lorraine Minne
Mary Ann Schemanski
Sandra Schuld
Ann Scully
Patricia Sczempek
Carol Setla
Cynthia Shipan
Judy Stocker
Jose ph Trachy
Delphine Warehall
Christine Wroblewski
Marlene Zahrfeld

SOPHOMORES

Heidi Adelsbach
Susanne Benninger
Philip Brzenk
Mary Anne DePalma
Anne Francis
Ray Frank
David Hattas

Sylvia Limbach
JoAnne Metyko
Ray Mueller
Marianne Parsonvitz
Joan Plotzke
Carol Sassin
Janice Smith
Kathleen Watson
Edward Weidenbach
Joan Wichtman
Mary Frances Willcoxson

FRESHMEN

LYnette Drwencek
Margaret Facemyer
Carol LaGrou
Patricia Jaminet
June Kirchoff
Carole Lapinski
Charlette Matton
Susan Murawski
Janice Miller
Diane Oliveri
Walter Pakladek
Ralph Pullis
Barry Schwab
Judith Szulczewski
Carol Weise
Michael Zafarana
Beverly Zahrfeld

Teutons Squander 1st Place Birth

In the stiff race for the East side championship the Teutons finished a half game out of first place, completing the season with a 6 win, 1 loss record.

On Oct. 31 St. Ambrose wasted little time in killing St. Anthony as a Soup Bowl prospect.

The then first-place Teutons, in their homecoming game, bowed to St. Ambrose by a score of 20-6 at mud-soaked Mack Park.

Sparked by Jo D'Angelo, St. Ambrose jarred the Teuton defense with four long runs. In the second-half he returned the kick-off by racing to the 33-yard line and later to score.

Al Korytkowski ended a 46-yard drive in the last quarter to keep the Teutons from a shut-out.

In a previous penalty-filled game, St. Anthony buried Servite 27-6 in the same muddy grid-iron. Ed Jagoda scored with a 40-yard run near the sideline. Leon Noel and Pete Faraci completed the scoring. The Panther's only tally came in the last quarter on a pass play.

With Dennis Anderson in the lead position, the Teutons engineered a minor upset as the mighty St Catherine tumbled by a score of 13-7.

St. Catherine's drew first blood when Joe Gentile scooped up a

SAH fumble and ran 52 yards for a touchdown. But the Teutons tied the score minutes later when Noel broke loose with a pass from Anderson for 33 yards.

Midway in the third quarter, they clinched the lead when Noel sliced off tackle for 12 yards and put the Teutons ahead to stay.

Halfback Noel scored three of the four touchdowns in the Teutons 27-0 victory over St. Paul.

He accounted for more than half of the Teutons yardage as he gained 135 yards in 13 carries.

Pete Faraci was responsible for the fourth touchdown.

Although Laker Fred Durass made a 89-yard run in the third quarter, St. Paul was unable to score.

Intramurals Soon

Boys homeroom intramural basketball will begin as soon as provisions are made concerning the repair of the gym floor.

The Student Council is sponsoring the event.

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'Pears to Me

By SAM SPORTSMAN

THE TEUTONS can well credit themselves with an outstanding record this year. They faced serious opposition with vigor and teamwork, completing their season with a 6-1 record.

Determination was the primary factor used against St. Catherine. The team's attitude and willingness to work was highly commendable throughout the season. The student body should also be acknowledged for supporting the team in all their efforts.

WHY THEN WERE THE TEUTONS forced to face defeat against St. Ambrose? Did they let over-confidence break up their team unity? This is hardly a question for one person to answer and judge fairly. It can be said, though, that the team showed remark-able improvement throughout the season and even the best of teams must learn to suffer defeat.

Basketball brings a new challenge to the Teutons. With four of the varsity players returning and the experience gained from previous encounters, the season should be successful.

THE TEUTONETTES Will probably find the job of defending their Northeast title rather difficult this season. They suffered the loss of more than half of their first string players.

It will take the combined efforts of the remaining varsity players and the new additions to hold on to their title.



MUDDY TEUTON BACK and Jim Sharl (29) struggle against St. Ambrose players.

Prelude Recognizes Teuton "All Stars"

With the completion of the '59 football season at SAH, the Prelude gives special recognition to the following "All Stars."

Co-captains Mike Lantzy and Dave Gracki created the unity and spirit that produced the winning team. Their leadership qualifies them as valuable assets to the team.

Quarterback Dennis Anderson and halfback Leon Noel have contributed a large share to the season's success. The combination of Noel's running and Anderson's accurate passing accounted for many touchdowns.

Dwight Sobczak, tackle, and Lester Scotti, fullback, sparked the defense. Bob Garavaglia was the competent Teuton center. Pete Faraci and Ed Jagoda proved valuable halfbacks.

The efforts of Al Korytkowski, full back, Tony Paolucci, defensive quarterback, and Dennis Le Vans and Chuck Belfiori, ends, worked to make the Teutons a credited name.

In rough or easy going, however, it took hard work and effort from every player to bring the "all-round" team to victory.

Derby Legend Retained

As is the case with most legends, there are many conflicting stories being circulated about the origin of the annual Derby playoff between St. Kate and St. Tony.

For the record, however, the real version can best be supplied by the man whose derby has been the prize of the Teuton-Warrior football game, Reverend Henry Post, C.P.P.S. From 1920 to 1950, Fr. Post wore a derby in season and out, style or no style. When he was pastor of St. Anthony, Fr. Post's derby was enjoyed by many, among whom was Monsignor Vismara, then pastor of St. Catharine.

It was Msgr. Vismara who first suggested that the derby become the trophy in the contest - much the same as the Little Brown Jug game between Purdue and Indiana.

HEAD COACH Tom Paonessa talks to Ralph Koch, Jim Scharl, Richard Keena, Dennis LeVans, Ed Kaiser, and Vince Sorgi before game time.



Shrine Opposes Ambrose, LaSalle, SAH Eliminated

St. Ambrose, Eastside champs, and Royal Oak Shrine, Westside title holders, will clash in the annual Soup Bowl Game at U. of D. stadium Sunday, November 15.

In a startling upset, Shrine topped De LaSalle, central champs,

New Season Basketball Practice Starts

The Teuton basketball season began Monday with varsity practice and Wednesday with j.v. workouts. Four first-string players are returning to the varsity team.

Tom Paonessa will coach the varsity squad and Larry Chadzynski the jayvees.

Teams will be chosen later in the month.

Practice and tryouts for the girls basketball team have taken over the gym since November 2.

The final team will be chosen by returning coach. Miss Eleanor De Rosier next Monday.

Six of the Teutonnette Northeast title holders are returning to varsity play.

They will face their first opposition in St. David's Invitational Tournament, December 6.

34-0, breaking all its previous records. Sparked by the excellent passing of Ron Bishop, Shrine scored one touchdown after another, eliminating the Pilots from further action in the Soup Bowl.

LaSalle, entering play with a 6-0 record in its division, was un-able to match the ease and skid of Shrine.

Shrine took the West side division title by defeating Wyandotte St. Patrick, 27-7.

Because Shrine out-gained Redeemer by 39 yds. in their scoreless tie last month they qualified for the title.

By downing Austin 8-0 De La Salle gained the Central division title. This completed their season with six straight victories.

St Ambrose beat St. Anthony 20-6 for the East side title, finishing with a six win, one tie record.

In the second division, St. Thomas clinched their 21st consecutive victory by defeating Annunciation 16-6. St. Thomas is presently the parochial league

second division football champion and will defend their title against Benedictine.

Jayvees Finish 2 Wins, 2 Losses

The j. v. football squad has completed its season with a 2-2 record.

The Teutons defeated the St. Paul Lakers 26-7 and were beaten by St. Ladislaus 12-6.

In a near shut-out, Servite trounced the Teutons 20-6.

The jayvees' other victory was gained by one point over St. Ambrose, 14- 13.

Homecoming (Continued from Page 1) the Homecoming Dance the following evening in the gym.

Winner of the car-decorating contest was Marlene Rehdorf 214, who received a portable radio for the replica of Tony Teuton placed atop her automobile roof.

'Hard Work Pays Off,' Coach Paonessa Observes

"The team proved that hard work pays off," remarks the serious yet easy-mannered SAH football coach, Tom Paonessa, about the Teutons playing an important role in the Northeast race.

In his third year at St. Anthony, Mr. Paonessa, Drafting I and II teacher, is a member of the coaching staff along with Larry Chadzynski and Tom Koch

Stressing teamwork and the idea of winning most before a game he feels will eliminate the few looking for self-glory and make them want to win enough to play together.

The Teutons' winning streak can also be attributed to experience of both the team and the coach. Having played football all his life, the well-built coach feels that real enjoyment in the sport comes in "teaching" it.

Besides his interest in football, Mr. Paonessa is also looking forward to a good year in basketball. "We have four first string players returning which should make our basketball season successful," he concluded.